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## Actors Outshine "Everyman"

By Ronald A. Sudol

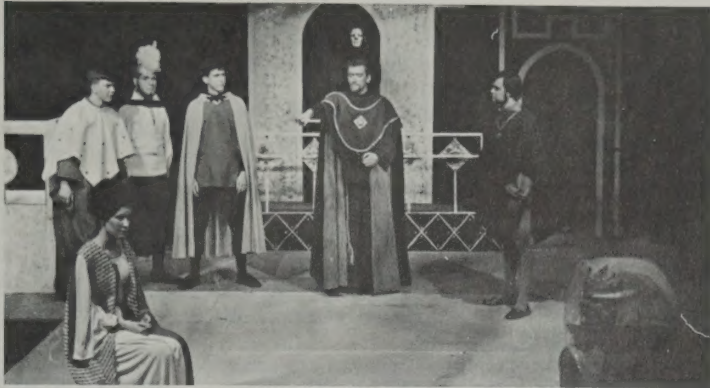
There's one thing about the Drama Club; its actors are good even if the plays are not. When the Club presents a medieval play like Everyman we can only have admiration for its courage in attempting it and its endurance in actually going through with it.

What can you do, after all, with a play that has no characters but only allegorical apparitions? You can put people in costumes (sewed by Mr. Rathgeb) and turn them loose to make an appearance and recite mediocre poetry.

Despite these drawbacks the cast did admirably well if only because playing a superficial role makes no demands. The two dimensional limitations of the roles were broken through only when the performers lent their own personalities to the cause.

Mark T. Creaven as Everyman certainly overcame the barrier of having to be everybody by simply being himself. Everyman's problem of facing death demands a great deal of emotion -- fear, anger, courage -- which exists in abstract terms except when made imminent and positive in Mr. Creaven's immensely personal performance.

At the opposite extreme was Kevin E. Moriarty's version of Death. The gray-faced, black-robed, red-eyed phantasm moves in and out of the scenery giddy with menace but utterly allegorical which was perfectly suitable and most impressive for the role of Death.



As Death hovers, just visible behind his head, Everyman futilely seeks earthly help.

William Longnecker's performance of Goods was quite remarkable. Representing Everyman's material accomplishments, Mr. Longnecker exhibited a mundane humor and was as fleeting and temporarily pleasing as the material goods he depicted. No doubt Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb's special coaching brought out this marvelous performance.

Finally, Richard Bertling as Knowledge was very good. His delivery of lines had the definite assurance of reasoning power which in the end is of little comfort for Everyman.

The play's story is simple though its theme is sublime. Everyman, facing certain death seeks solace and company in the things around him and the qualities he holds. These troop by him one by one but none of them, not fellowship, or discretion, strength, beauty or anything else, can accompany him on his last

journey. Only Good Deeds enters the tomb with Everyman at the end.

The message is simple enough, and the idea inspires thought. But much of the motion leading to the climax is sustained by the wrong things. We often learn more about the characters from their exaggerated and ridiculous costumes than from the words they are supposed to say. Not even Mr. Rathgeb's thrust stage really brings the action closer to the audience.

Everyman is at its best when the actors break through the allegory as in the original confrontation between Death and Everyman or the conversation between Everyman and Good. Despite the pure faith that went into the play's writing and its historical significance, by the end one only wishes that all of the effort had been expended on another play.

## Class Elections Held: Clubs Also At Polls

By William Dillon

Last Friday, the Student Body of St. Michael's went to the polls in Alliot Hall to elect the class officers and representatives for their classes.

The Class of '66 put in an aggregate of SMC-Crats and New '66'ers. Gil Regan was elected president and Tony Baldo treasurer for the SMC-Crats. New '66'er candidate Mike Romanko won the vice-presidency and the office of secretary went to Joe McNeil. John Kenney led the balloting for class representative, followed by Jerry Wisneski, John Barna, and Mike Reed.

The Sophomores chose Steve Reynes to lead them next year. Serving with him as vice-president will be Tom Gmuer. Jim Pahlen will be the future secretary and Gordon Fee, treasurer of the class. The Student Forum Representatives selected were Larry Noonan, Van Sullivan, Arnie Oliver, and Jack Marr.

Bill Lengenecker swept to victory as president of the Class of '68. Tom Ford copped the vice-presidential spot. Bill Trudeau gained the honors as treasurer and Robert Joyce took the Secretariat.

Bob Weigand won by a landslide for Student Forum Representative.

### CLUBS

The Business Forum has chosen the following members to guide it through the next year: Jim Gallen, president; John Shepard, vice president; Peter Frank, treasurer; and John F.A. Sheehan, secretary.

The Pre-Medical Society elected Raymond Anton, president; Andrew Parent, vice president; Pat Deluca, secretary, and Bill Jaremcgik, secretary.

The Chemistry Club at their meeting chose Dick Myhalyk, president; Peter DiGiacomo, vice president; William Mancini, secretary; Marty Mutter, treasurer; and William Walsh, student forum representative.

The Holy Name Society at its Tuesday night meeting elected a slate consisting of Dick Cervizzi, president; Neil Doherty, vice president; Bill Gorman, treasurer; Paul Lackowitz, secretary; and John Ryan, student forum representative. Fr. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., continues as moderator.

The Sociology Club chose Mark Creaven as president. Other officers include Norman Quirion, vice president; Thomas Schmidt, secretary; Gary Kulik, student forum representative; and Norman Lusignan, treasurer.



Seated: John Ryan (left), John Kenney, candidates for Student Forum presidency. Standing (left to right) new class presidents: Steve Reynes, '67; Gilbert Regan, '66; William Longnecker, '68.

## Dean Sets Precedent in Forum Speech

Prior to the regular Business Meeting of the Student Forum, Fr. Paul Morin, S.S.E., Dean of Studies, spoke before the body. His talk dealt with the academic program here at St. Michael's. This was the first time in his seven year tenure as Dean of Studies that Father Morin spoke at a meeting of the Forum.

Leading into his topic, Father described the knowledge for which we search in education as a way to courage. He went on to say that this is a movement of

the intellect from the fear of the unknown to a courage that can be attained only by knowing. The academic system here is directed towards giving the student the dignity and the power of the intellect through which he might know himself and decide for himself.

The facilities described as active in this system included the Campus Buildings, the Curriculum, and the Faculty. Father praised the buildings for giving a great deal to the education

here. Although they do not teach or learn anything in themselves, the students and faculty would be helpless without them. He described in detail how the new chapel and the projected library will broaden the outlook of the student.

In discussing the Curriculum, Father pointed out that it is presently being considered in an intensive study by the Curriculum Committee and that the final report will take two years to complete. During this study the students will be consulted through the Student Curriculum Committee, and their suggestions will be considered and appreciated. The Dean said it must be understood that these changes can be made only after taking the entire system into consideration. To do otherwise would destroy the unity and effectiveness of the original St. Michael's Plan.

Father Morin revealed that the faculty will be increased by ten new professors next year. The additions include one each in Education, Theology, Chemistry, History, Economics and Biology. Two men will be added to the English and Philosophy Departments. Father Morin pointed out that \$23,400 was available in scholarship and for upper classmen alone.

In discussing the relationship between the student and the Faculty, he said that there must be a direct confrontation between them. For this reason he would not, as Dean of Studies, interfere in the everyday activities of the classroom. Then a student questioned Father as to whether a teacher had the right to use powers explicitly reserved to the Dean of Studies in the College Catalogue. The question was whether a teacher could

adopt a general practice of cutting a student's grade by a certain number of points for each absence in the light of a paragraph on page 28 of the College Catalogue which reads: "Delinquent students may be penalized for excessive absences by a lowering of their grades at the discretion of the Dean, after consultation with their instructors."

The questions which followed sought to clarify the "cuts" rules. Mr. Grace, the Student Forum President, asked if the Administration had any way of evaluating a professor. The answer was no, the professor must evaluate himself.

Mr. Sullivan asked if the Curriculum might be changed to allow transferring more easily to another school. He was told that this is being considered by the Curriculum Committee. Father mentioned that a student knows what the system is here before he comes and is therefore justly bound by it when he gets here.

When questioned on the value of attending the class of a poor teacher Father said that the student gets exactly the kind of deserves. It was Father's opinion that it is the duty of the good student to stimulate the class and in this way the whole class will benefit.

Mr. Flynn, representing the MICHAELMAN, questioned if the Dean of Studies actually was aware of the present state of classroom teaching here. He suggested a student survey soon, similar to that of the Alumni by Dr. Spencer, in order to find out what the effect of this teaching is on the student. Fr. Morin agreed with Mr. Flynn's idea and asked him to draw it up on paper and present it to the Curriculum Committee.

The questions ended here because Father Morin had a 7:30 appointment and was forced to leave. The regular Business Meeting of the Forum began.

Main attention at the meeting was given to the Nomination of the candidates for the office of Student Forum President for next year. John Kenney was nominated and accepted. He made a short speech in which he expressed his desire to continue the progress which this year's Forum has made in the academic field. Specifically, he advocated the introduction of an honors program, meal tickets that can be purchased only for the meals which the student wishes to eat, and a renovation or removal of the Post Office to another site to make it more convenient. He also was in favor of late night study rooms in the new Library which would be open until at least 1 a.m., an expansion of the intramural Sports Program, a Ski Area on campus, and a rejuvenation of the Intercollegiate Council.

Mr. John Ryan was nominated and accepted. He also made a short speech in which he outlined his main ideas. Mr. Ryan was for a more definite plan for the Student Faculty Advisory Committee, a direct discussion of the Curriculum with the Administration, a Presidential Advisory Committee, Governmental regulations for the Forum, and a revamp of the Inter-Class Sports Points System. Nominations for the other offices were left open until next week.

Mr. Regan moved that the new Forum recognize the work done by Mr. Grace, the outgoing Forum President. The motion was unanimously passed.

### AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

Second Reading of an Amendment to the Constitution by Mr. John Barna:

That Act 2, Sec. 3 of the Forum Constitution should be amended to read, "That all clubs and organizations be omitted from the Student Forum, their club officers electing one representative having one vote....."

Second Reading of an Amendment to the Constitution by Mr. Richard Grace:

Not to effect the Classes of '67, '68 unless they so decide, (page 2) Article 3, Sec. 1, Vice-President

Additions - D. Shall have the responsibility of directing and coordinating all campus social activities other than those especially permitted to organizations by the Forum.

E. Shall be the budget administrator for campus social affairs, using the resources of the social treasury.

(page 4)

Article 1, Sec. 1, by-Laws

Additions - C. The Class Officers, (i.e., President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary) will take no part in organizing Forum sponsored social affairs.

(page 11)

Article 7, Sec. 2, by-Laws

Amendment to present wording -

It shall be the duty of the Student Forum to assign all dates for student activities and to sponsor or approve same thus encouraging the formation of a yearly pattern or tradition in the activities calendar of the College.

(page 6)

Article 4, Sec. 9, Finances

Addition - A campus-wide social treasury shall be established to replace independent class treasuries.



Editorials

The Observer

Quest Shows Variety

Next week the Student Forum will elect its officers for another year. These positions are the most important in the student body.

Right now is the time when Representatives and other concerned people must investigate and analyze men who will soon be past popular recall. We urge the electors to consider the men and the ends carefully.

A small dose of judgment or mis-judgment applied now can seriously effect the health of the governing body.

M.M.M.

GOOD INNOVATION

A move without precedent proved to be a step in the right direction this week when Dean of Studies, Fr. Morin, addressed the Student Forum and an interested portion of the student body.

Fr. Morin left no doubt in the minds of the students, what his academic policies are, and the students left no doubts in the Dean's mind about their academic gripes. Because of the talk we are better informed on such matters as the place of the student in the current curriculum revision and how much stress is placed on the role of the student by the teachers and academic administrators. Something of utmost importance, communication between the students and the administration on academic matters, succeeded in its first major appearance on campus.

The question period which followed proved that students have a serious interest in the formal part of their education, the classroom and the teachers. Although some of the questions were differences of opinion on educational theories, most brought out specific instances of student disagreement, legitimate or otherwise, on policies established in the school catalog or practiced by the various professors.

The only sad thing about the whole evening was the fact that a move such as this one has not been tried sooner. It is hoped that Wednesday night will not be the last of such meetings, but that they will become a continuing occurrence.

F.H.S.

Michaelmen Expatriates Send Thanks; Mr. Powers Praises

To the Editor:

If I have ever written a thank you note, I am writing it now, I would just like to say that I think that all this year the Public Relations Department of SMC has been really terrific to us while in Rome. I have been overwhelmed by all the interesting information that was sent our way. Everytime I see a yellow envelope in our box, I know exactly who it is from and what it contains - info about St. Michael's. It has been really great.

TOO COOL

To the Editor

Too often wisdom and reserve go unnoticed. Let me offer this modest attempt to counteract this tendency.

The St. Michael's College community is to be commended for the nearly singular restraint shown throughout the past few weeks of civil rights activity in and near Selma, Alabama.

In the light of the reaction to the basketball tournament in Evansville, in view of the association of the Society of St. Edmund with Selma, and in consideration of the avowed Christian orientation of our institution, one might have anticipated a near-hysterical response hereabouts to the demonstrations, marches, and killings that took place recently in Alabama.

That no such response has occurred may be taken as evidence of our calm detachment from and cold scrutiny of the issues involved. Such restraint should not go unnoticed.

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph A. Powers

We have felt constantly a part of the pulsating campus amid the Vermont Green Mountains. The thanks of John Murphy and I go to The MICHAELMAN, 'Mr. D.' and Miss Frenette.

We have had a great year and I am sure will return to St. Michael's next year advertising the program to many more. I was glad to see The MICHAELMAN article on Junior Year Abroad. I am all for it and it shows that St. Michael's is going ahead and becoming a college not only receiving students from all over the world like we do in the English for Foreign Students' Program, but, also sending them all over the world. What a fabulous opportunity it is.

This past week, St. Michael's was heard around the world too. Thanks to the Armed Forces network, the scores of the SMC tourney games were carried. I heard it on the Frankfurt, Germany station and one of my friends heard it on the Munich station. Thus, SMC is heard around the world. Congratulations to the SMC team and Coach Ed Markey for a fabulous season. He deserves credit especially for the excellent work he must have done with the Sophomore class. Looks like future good years as well. I do hope "Doc" is coming along alright. I am sure the wins helped him in the right direction.

We had a very nice five week vacation at Christmastime. We took a University of Loyola planned tour to the Near East including Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem, Damascus, and Beirut. It lasted three weeks and was really terrific. After this, I went for two weeks to Spain and Southern France.

By Jim Goldsmith

The winter issue of the *Quest* has finally been published. Without question, Ronald Sudol and Stephen Karigithe are two of our most talented writers.

Sudol's masterful review entitled "Dramatic Technique in the *Ox-Bow Incident*" displays a mature use of words coupled with a steel-edged analytical insight. Sudol establishes his main points and proceeds to demonstrate their application to the *Ox-Bow Incident* by Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

His chapter by chapter resume of the novel shows forth his refreshing ability to state clearly and fully the essentials of a plot. His analysis of the dramatic content of the novel is technical, but never tedious. This well-ordered and scholarly review deserves the full consideration of all the readers of the *Quest*.

Rivaling Ronald Sudol's review is Stephen Karigithe's "Black", awarded the Catholic Poetry Society's prize for excellence. The author's native Africa dances before us as black bodies sway amidst red flames and red blood. The simplicity of his people, their lively sense of rhythm, and their total enjoyment of life fill the black hands, drums, bodies, and black nights with a charm seldom achieved by more agonizing poets. The enticing and immensely powerful Black Continent breathes a message of another world as the poem effortlessly unfolds.

A far different and less appealing world is seen in two disappointing short stories by Kirk Weixel and Thomas Biuso.

The usual format for this type of writing is something like this: a man, alien to the world, is reflecting bitterly on his past; a vague plot is sketched in somber tones; the whole scene fades from our eyes. There is no beginning, no end, and no message but hatred and estrangement. Weixel's "A Change in the Weather" involves the stormy love of a high school youth. Weixel is at his best in evoking the emotional content of a snow storm or a shift in the wind as an effective background. Unfortunately, his dialogue is stiff and unconvincing, and his use of numerous

minor characters is bewildering. Although his understanding of the familiar teenage boy is sound, some well-worked love scenes call for more mature persons.

Biuso's "Fire and Ice--I" is a rather flat and all too common attempt at portraying that unattractive by-product of modern America, the displaced adolescent. The sentences are so packed that the narrative suffers. Quasi-philosophical musings well spiced with rancor lend some meaning to an otherwise aimless piece.

A far more enjoyable selection is William Troy's "On the Inventive Genius of the Species Homo Sapiens." Troy is known for his peculiar brand of slapstick. His sudden shifts from the ponderous and ultra-serious to the ludicrous are always welcome. Troy's humor is wonderfully silly. Reproducing even a line would spoil the experience for the interested reader.

Padraic Ryan's "Seven Come Eleven" is a highly unorthodox, conversational, barroom tale. This is not meant to be read silently as three or four attempts will surely prove. Perhaps it should not be read at all. For those who know Pat, picturing his telling this as a long joke with his pixie grin, waving hands, and characteristic illogic will add some life to it. "Seven Come Eleven" is a faithful sketch of its author's thought pattern and precious little else.

The *Quest* also sports a poem by John Engels which refuses to yield its meaning after seven or eight readings. A more direct and effective poem is "Cat" by Paul Gianoli which depicts the actions and independent attitude of his furry subject.

This issue of the *Quest* exhibits so many styles of writing that an artistically pleasing organization is almost impossible. Although the present interlarding of poetry is quite artificial, it would be difficult to suggest a better arrangement. The abrupt changes of mood from one selection to another are a little too demanding, and most of the entries do not warrant the effort.

For those interested in only the highlights, read the two reviews of Ronald Sudol and the outstanding poem by Stephen Karigithe.

Hullabaloo to Aid Growing ECT Project

Under the direction of Father Moses Anderson, S.S.E., who served as a pastor there for several years, and knows the situation well, the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project is rapidly taking concrete form both in Vermont and in Elizabeth City.

As in all charitable works, there is a snag. The Committee needs to raise a certain minimum amount of money to carry out its plans this Summer. They have decided that the best way to achieve this end is to sponsor a HULLABALOO in the Playhouse on the SMC campus on Sunday, April 4.

The proceeds will be put to use on the project. The HULLABALOO will consist of live musical entertainment from both St. Michael's and Trinity and will feature the Peytons, Sandy and Caroline, a pair of recording

entertainers who have, as have all the other artists, donated their time to the project.

Among the other groups performing, beginning at 8 p.m., are the Stag Hill Singers

Continuing entertainingly until 10 p.m., HULLABALOO will provide an evening's listening pleasure not to be duplicated. At the same time, for those who go, it will offer a not very difficult way of signifying their interest in and concern for their fellow man, as well as their appreciation of excellent music.

Tickets for the HULLABALOO are one dollar and are available from Bill Murphy, Robert Weigand, Father Anderson, or at the door. Seating will be on blankets, air mattresses, cushions, or chairs, depending on what you decide to bring along, and refreshments will be readily available.



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## Short Takes

### GUEST LECTURER

School busing, the "I.Q. Myth" and the New York City School boycotts by white parents will be covered in an address by Dr. Joseph O. Loretan, deputy superintendent of schools in New York City, at Jemery Gym on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m.

At 2:30, he will talk on teaching careers.

Previously Dr. Loretan was an associate superintendent in charge of Junior High Schools. He has held the positions of principal in elementary and Junior high schools in Harlem.

### K of C ELECTIONS

By Bill Stafford

John F. Reynolds, Class of '66, was elected the new Grand Knight for the Father John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night. He succeeds Gil Regan to the office.

Other officers elected were Harold Watterworth, '67, as Deputy Grand Knight; Frank Salvorezza, '66, as Chancellor; and William Stafford, '67, as Warden.

Also elected were Bill Walsh as treasurer, Joe Laiacona as recorder, Dennis Murnane as lecturer, Les Shea as advocate, Eugene Hult as Inside Guard, Robert Graham as Outside Guard, and Anthony Baldo, Geoffrey Grant and Vincent Basile as trustees.

### C & S SEEKS MEMBERS

By Joseph Laiacona

"When the blazer's on, the work starts!" So warned Dom Erba at last week's Crown and Sword Society induction meeting. The meeting was attended by approximately 55 hopeful pledges.

Greg Tocci, chairman, opened the gathering in Alliot Hall which had as its theme, "The Procedure of the Crown and Sword Society's Induction Program." President Joe Vacca discussed the activities of SMC's key society, which plans to accept 15 new members this year.

Formal acceptance is completed in three steps:

1. the inductee sends a Letter of Application;
2. he faces a five-man interviewing board, (here approximately half of the inductees are dropped);
3. he is interviewed by the entire membership of the society during which he is voted in or refused admission.

If he is to be accepted into the society, he then receives a Letter of Acceptance.

The meeting was then opened to an informal question and answer period, during which coffee and donuts were served.

Other society members present were: Joe Des Barres; Chuck Anderson; Keith Maloney; Al Ramroth, vice-president; Gil Regan; Tony Baldo, and Dave Szady.

The society plans to have induction completed in time for the pledges to actively participate in Parent's Weekend.

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# Philosophizing On Athletics

By Jim Flynn

During and after the recent Evansville Tournament it was rumored that there was, among some of the faculty, a movement in favor of non-acceptance of post season tournament bids and even against all inter-collegiate sports. It was further rumored that Professor Case was the moving spirit for this viewpoint. Wishing to clarify this rumor and to bring to the forefront a faculty opinion on the subject, The MICHAELMAN this past week interviewed Professor Case.

Q: What is your idea of athletics here at St. Michael's and the problem that it is now and has presented?

A: The philosopher of education, like the family doctor, must give more than the diagnosis, he must prescribe and demand treatment of a patient. There is and has been some dissatisfaction with athletics at St. Michael's, but, by-and-large it is sporadic, based on those occasions when, in one way or another, they have interfered with classroom work. This way it will always be for the state of tension between classroom work and extracurricular activities (in the strict sense) is inevitable.

My particular point of view (and I speak only for myself) has very little to do with that expected tension. What I think is that in the overall picture St. Michael's is growing up and the athletics program should grow up with it. I am sure the athletics department concurs wholeheartedly.

### "P.T." AND MORALE

Professor Case then went on to further clarify what he meant by "growing up":

"We should have more sports, a more intense program for all the students and not just a few. While it is not the purpose of education as such to strengthen the body, nevertheless, a resident school of our type should insist that our students be healthy in order that the community be stronger and that student minds can function better. Too many of our students do not exercise at all except walking or tumbling to the Mill or back to the dorms.

"I am thinking of this school's offering a scheduled program of

intra-mural events. Not just games but games and "P.T." i.e., calisthenics for everyone. We have a Gym and we could use it and other facilities for those regular exercises. Like the army, you say? Of course.

"Now it is here we can see intercollegiate sports in a better light. Intercollegiate activity is not the end of the college but it is a desirable means under certain conditions. It would not be as important to the physical welfare (and indirectly to the intellectual welfare) of the whole school as would the "P.T." program suggested above, but it is also important. Why? It is important for morale; and I think this school needs morale; needs what it has and needs even more."

### THE FEARFUL "ISM"

I then asked Professor Case what he felt was the major sore point with intercollegiate athletics. He replied:

"What we have to fear, however, is not athletics in any form, we have to fear "athleticism". This is the "ism" that denotes the athletic activity that supplants or restricts the intellectual activity on the campus. Athleticism changes the purpose of the school. We have never gone that far yet but there are always those students and occasionally "mad dog" alumni in every school that try to do just that. I for one think that all the above or below X average piling off for a week to some tournament involves athleticism. Let the team exist, let it participate in tournaments (within reason), but let the students send it off with a giant rally. The students themselves stay home and hold the fort. Not every citizen can go out and fight the Indians."

### MONEY AND MARKS

With regards to scholarships and their purpose and effect, Case commented:

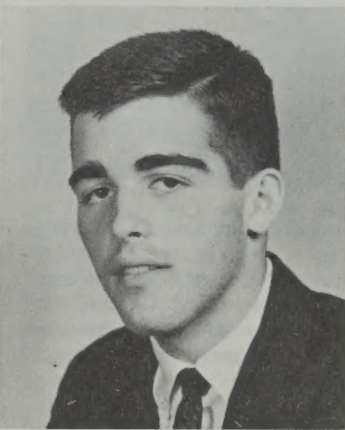
"Athletic scholarships are a sore spot with many people. There is simply no need for them if a college offers more than scholarships of various kinds. The difficulty is that athletes are oftentimes not intellectually endowed; their only entrance to college is on an athletic scholarship. Sheer rot! Let the college admit them if they have potential,

No Catholic college can refuse to admit students if they have potential and are capable of college work even if they are not number 1. If they can pass a scholarship set for their level, then let there be a scholarship for them to have. I'd rather teach a student like that than the genius any day.

This is not a free ride. These are the same conditions that are required of all scholarship students at the school. If they play basketball, well so much the better. If they are admitted for basketball, then someone has been seduced by athleticism."

Professor Case further suggested that since this was a matter for such general concern the campus debate club might hold a public debate on the subject with all students allowed to participate. He noted that this would be wholesome, for "thinking about athletics is a kind of exercise too."

## Flynn Named New Editor



This past week Jim Flynn was appointed an associate editor of The MICHAELMAN. He will replace John Hutchinson who was reassigned to devote full time to his position as associate editor of the Quest.

A junior English major, Flynn was a MICHAELMAN news reporter.

## The Lure

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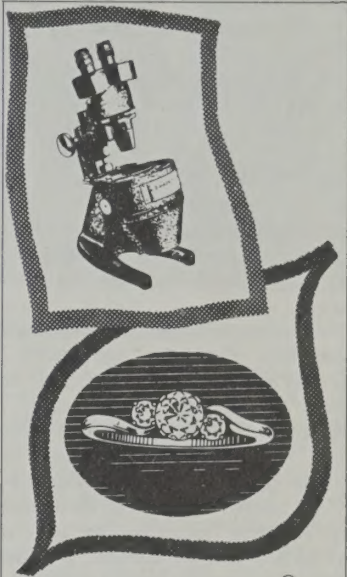
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## Jocks Capture Sunday B-Ball Championship

By Willie Somerset

It's official - the Jocks are Sunday League champs. Formally acclaimed the C-Hares, the Jocks defeated the Fabulous Five 38-35 in the finals of the Round Robin Tournament. A pair of 30 foot jump shots by John (The Shot) Trainor with less than a minute left proved to be the margin of victory. Trainor's 11 points placed the victorious Jocks who also used Pigger Moy-nuhan, Vic Fresca, Ted Mariano, Chick Smith, Humberto Cosenza, Tom McDermott had a game high of 16 markers for the Fabulous Five who used Red Lane, John Higgins, Dick Kiefer, and "Richard" Chamberlain.

In winning, the Jocks extended their winning to 12 games over two seasons. The only blemish on their record is an exhibition loss to the powerful Founders' Millmen.



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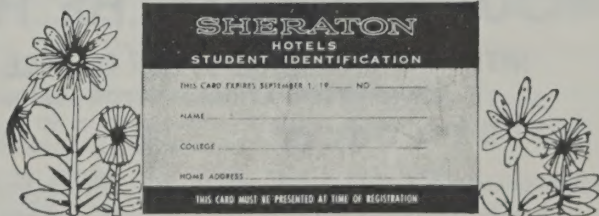
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# The Last Hurrah

By Jerry Wisneski

The Spanish phrase, *asi es la vida*, (such is life) would draw a resounding *si* from St. Michael's ski, baseball, soccer and golf teams.

Just when it looked like Vermont's enigmatic weather would allow an early commencement of Spring sports, snow descended on the desolate Green Mountain State. Coach Greg McClallen's varsity ski team had already completed a disappointing season, due in large measure to lack of white powder. The melting snow will force the Diamond Nine to perform indoors for a longer time. Thermostats at the gym register a Florida-like 75-80°. Hardwood playing conditions inadequately replace grass diamond conditions.

UVM, the Knights' first opponent (April 25), is enjoying the "hot South" on their annual southern trip. Spring soccer practice won't be helped by a muddy, slippery turf. Doc Jacobs' golf team, perennial Vermont champs, won't appreciate the water soaked greens. Can you imagine Jack Harvey using a black golf ball and sinking a 30 foot snow putt???

Bob Etherson postponed the interclass track meet to May 9. From the campus grapevine it seems to me that the biggest gripe is that the "Olympic Marathons", scheduled at North Beach, may have to be pushed back.

## KEEPING POSTED

Everyone is asking me, "What kind of basketball team will we show next year?" It will do surprisingly well considering the loss of four outstanding Seniors. With experienced, smallest front-court returnees in Jim Dooley, Bob Kryger, and "Richie" Falkenbush (we hope), plus 6'5" Roger Herman, 6'6" Tom McKenna (eligible at mid-season) and frosh jumping-jack Ralph Coleman, depth will be no problem. The promising backcourt operators from this year's 9-4 Squire squad, Rick Bower, Dave Gleason, and Bob Joyce, should battle Sophomores Rick Kacprowicz and Bruce Stryhas for starting guard posts. The Purple Knights, voted the East's leading Small College team, face a stiffer slate next season. Among the toughies should be Hartwick, Assumption, and Rhode Island... Bill Kaczanowcke won the foul shooting trophy connecting on a 23 of 25...

Post-season laurels continue building up for the Saints. Ed Markey voted New England's top Small College Coach. Princeton and St. Michael's were named by ECAC the leading large and small college teams in the East respectively. Tarrant leads U. of Hartford and Adelphi's All-Opponent Team while Bob Kryger voted to Hartford's team. Richie has been named as the Outstanding Catholic Small College Ballplayer in the country by The Brooklyn Tablet...

For future reference: How about putting a sign up on the Alliot Hall Bulletin Board telling gym aficionados when the athletic plant will be occupied by varsity. It's annoying for the student body to hike to the Fort and get turned away...

Outdoor basketball courts (with new metal nets), before inclement weather arrived, packed every afternoon...

That 35 mile marathon bike race (part of the P-Day festivities) should prove a real gasser.

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# Frosh Complete Successful Season; Teamwork, Individuals Did It!



Freshman Basketball Team poses after successful season. Kneeling (left to right); Bob Walsh, Paul Lynch, Frank Russo, Tom Ford, Dick Thiesen. Standing (left to right): Manager Ray Bussiere, Bob Joyce, Dick Navin, Coach Bob Etherson, Paul Sontag, Ralph Coleman, Dave Gleason, Phil Borbeau. Missing, Rick Brower.

By Ray Bussiere and Bob Benigno

St. Michael's College Freshman basketball team recently completed a highly successful season. The 68ers ended with a respectable 8 - 4 record, including big wins over UVM and Dartmouth.

The starting five all averaged in double digits; Rick Brower led with an 18.1 point per game output. The team itself averaged 76.5 points a game, well above their opponents' 65.9 average. The highest individual feat of the season was displayed by Brower when he accounted for 30 points against Plattsburgh. Jumping-Jack Ralph Coleman established a mark of his own by sinking 18 consecutive free throws.

The team's greatest asset was balance; every member of the starting five played a key role in achieving the squad's success. Both the scoring and rebounding

were fairly evenly distributed among the players.

Coach Bob Etherson's five waged and won many a grueling battle this year. With such fine

talent as this coming up to the varsity next year, the only thing that can be said of St. Michael's future opposition is "WATCH OUT."

Player	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws Made	Free Throws Missed	Total Points	Average
Brower	12	73	72	21	218	18.1
Gleason	12	80	13	7	173	14.4
Joyce	12	73	21	15	167	13.9
Navin	12	71	20	12	162	13.5
Coleman	12	43	48	8	134	11.1
Feulner	2	5	4	1	14	7.0
Cannole	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Lynch	12	8	4	8	20	1.67
Ford	7	4	4	3	11	1.57
Sontag	7	4	1	0	9	1.3
Walsh	7	3	0	2	6	0.85
Russo	7	0	2	3	2	0.28
Thiesen	5	0	1	2	1	0.2
		365	189	83	919	85.9

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